

VOL. V.

No. 3.

McGill Outlook



Tuesday, November the Fourth,
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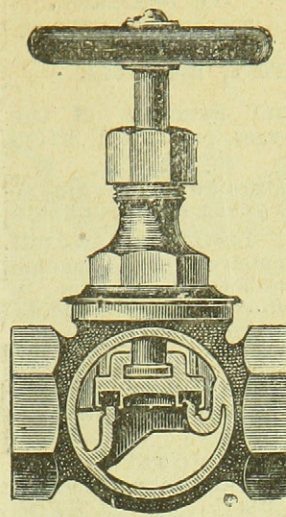
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McGill Outlook.

VOL. V.

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 4, 1902.

No. 3

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(With acknowledgments to "Force.")

Jim Dumps was feeling worn and ill;
A gloomy hole seemed Old McGill.
Despair had spread its inky vapour—
He didn't read the College paper.
A dollar spent—what joy for him!
The OUTLOOK's made him

"SUNNY JIM."

Editorial.

One of the best means of aiding the OUTLOOK is to patronize its advertisers. They are the life of such a publication. If they get no return for the money spent in advertising, they cannot be expected to continue their advertisement from year to year.

The merchant is always seeking a paying advertising medium. You help the tradesman and you help the OUTLOOK when you show that the advertisement is noticed. Therefore, when purchasing *always* tell the clerk that you saw the firm's name in the OUTLOOK. It is not so much patronizing the advertiser as letting him know *why* you do so that is of such great importance to the OUTLOOK.

In another column is a list of the first subscriptions received for the "New Gym. \$1,000 Fund." It might be as well to say, that none of the subscriptions will be collected until the full amount has been subscribed. So no one need be backward about putting down their name, because they have not got five dollars ready to pay out.

We notice that a balance of \$59.95 was left over from Theatre Night. According to their constitution, the

Alma Mater Society must hand this back to the different Faculties in proportion to the amount they received from each. We would suggest that the Undergraduate Society of each Faculty votes its share of the money over to the new Gym. Fund. Every year there are a number of little sums of money like this left over from Theatre Night, Conversats, Dances, etc. If these were all handed over to the Gym. Fund, they would make in the aggregate quite a large sum of money. The Undergraduate Societies, too, would scarcely miss them, the share of each Society being generally very small.

A gloom has been cast over all the older students of the College and University circles in general, by the sudden and tragic death, last week, of Mr. Meredith Percy, of the Class of 1900. Mr. Percy was only 23 years old, and was the son of Mr. Charles Percy, auditor of the Grand Trunk Ry.

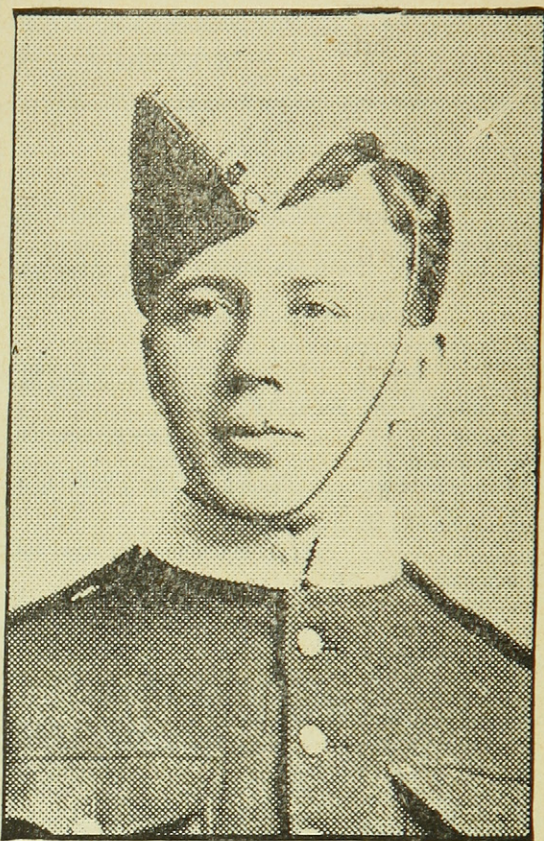
Entering the Faculty of Applied Science in 1896, he almost immediately began to make a reputation as an athlete.

His forte was the mile run, which event he always captured with ease.

He was also very good in the half and 440. In the first Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic contest he won the Canadian Championship, in the half and mile runs, proving himself the best long distance runner McGill has had for a long time. In his Third Year he took up football, and soon developed into a promising player, gaining a place on the first team before he left College.

When the call for men came to fight for the British Arms in South Africa Mr. Percy was in the middle of his Fourth Year. He nevertheless broke off his course, and went out with the Strathcona Horse. His standing in the various subjects at College was so

good, however, that the Faculty decided to allow him his B.Sc. degree in his absence.



The late Meredith Percy.

After returning to Canada Mr. Percy took a further special course at McGill, and entered the employ of the Caledonian Iron Works as a mechanical engineer.

He had hardly been here a year, when the accident took place, which cost him his life.

The Editors wish to apologize for anything that may have appeared in past numbers of this Magazine, dis-
past numbers of this Magazine dis-
the University. Care will be taken in the future to prevent the appearance of such matter.

Athletics.

'Varsity Out of the Running.

CHAMPIONSHIP NOW RESTS BETWEEN MCGILL AND QUEEN'S.

Rough Riders held down to 11-4 in very close
Exhibition Match at Ottawa. McGill's playing a great
surprise to Ontario's Champions.

MCGILL II. Defeats Bishop's College 17-0.

Lothead wins the 'Cross Country Run.

Basket Ball Teams organize.

The result of Saturday's football gives great hope for our winning the Intercollegiate Championship. 'Varsity is now out of the running, having been defeated by Queen's 5-1. According to all accounts, Queen's team is not as strong now as that which played us two weeks ago. Our team, on the other hand, is better than ever, and the return match next Saturday with the Rough Riders on our own Campus will still further increase its efficiency. If Queen's win from 'Varsity next Saturday in Kingston she will have 5 points to our 3, and to win the championship we shall have to play 2 games with her, and win both. The match with Ottawa, here, next Saturday, will be one of the best of the season, and with proper support from the students our team should have a very good chance of defeating the Champions. Every

man should make a point of attending this game, and cheering on the boys to victory.

OTTAWA AND THE ROUGH RIDERS.

For the benefit of a few uninformed people, let it be stated first of all, that the mighty Rough Rider Aggregation are undisputed champions of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, the title being finally "landed" on October 25, in Ottawa, where they defeated the Argonauts, of Toronto, by about 22-0. McGill, the other factor, needs no introduction to this audience. Now, McGill has a most important game on the 15th of this month, likewise the Rough Riders; it is, therefore, a matter of vital importance for the said clubs to keep in good form for that date; so the simple, but none the less

effective, expedient of fitting the teams against each other was thought of. That this scheme is a success cannot be doubted by any one who witnessed last Saturday's match in Ottawa, where McGill journeyed to do battle for name, fame, and *condition*.

Between McGill and the Rough Riders (formerly called Ottawa City), there is an old-time rivalry which lends added zest to a game between the two teams, so that, once on the gridiron, every player seems to lose sight of the fact that they are only playing an exhibition game and go at it "hammer and tongs;" this fact was very apparent on Saturday. At the commencement of play everything seemed to be going the way of the home team, who showed greater zeal and snap. As the game progressed, McGill seemed to gradually waken up, the scrimmage got their heads down, the wings closed up, and the Rough Riders' pet short-passing tactics did not "phase" our men quite so completely.

The latter part of the last half was as pretty an exhibition of football as one could see anywhere. The play was characterized by swift and accurate passing and good kicking on the part of the halves, close following up by the wings and hard bucking by the respective quarter-backs as occasion demanded.

The chief difference between Saturday's game and that with 'Varsity was, that, in the latter, McGill's line was practically impregnable and McGill had possession of the ball three-quarters of the time while in Ottawa; it was the home team which possessed by far the heavier line and, in consequence, gained the ball oftener than the Red and White.

McGill has certainly been fortunate this year as to weather conditions prevailing at its big games. Saturday was another ideal day for football; if anything, a trifle warm. The sun, shining brightly across the field, gave

no advantage to either side, and as for the wind, it was a minus quantity. Thus, neither team could attribute its defeat to any climatic advantages of the other.

The game was called at half-past three, by the sonorous sound of a policeman's whistle. The partners for the afternoon were:—

McGill.	Position.	Rough Riders.
Patch	Back	Hutton
Hamilton	R. Half-Back	Murphy
Richards	Half-Back	D'Arcy McGee
Bert. Molson, L.	Half-Back	Powers
Meindl	Quarter-Back	Hal. Walters
Benedict	Scrimmage	Isbester
O'Brien	Scrimmage	Kennedy
McPhee	Scrimmage	Buchanan
Walter Molson,	Inside wing	Walters
Waterous	Inside Wing	Telford
Graham	Middle Wing	Cameron
Wright	Middle Wing	Parr also
		Hawkins
Shillington	Outside Wing	Moore
Nagle (Capt.)	Outside Wing	Jas. McGee (Capt.)
Martin	Fly Wing	Rayside

Spare:—Harry Boulter.

Referee:—A. W. McPherson (Capt. of Peterborough team).

Umpire:—Hal. Burnham (President Peterborough F. B. C.).

The Game,

NOTICE.—R. R. — Rough Riders.

R. R. opened the game (but not the ball) with a kick to Martin, who jumped, but Bert Molson was on the spot and returned into touch at half-field. McGill got the ball from the throw-out, and Meindl went through for a substantial gain, bringing the play to centre field. Here the ball got loose, and an Ottawa man punted to touch at McGill's forty yard. From touch it went to Meindl who passed back to Bert Molson. The latter immediately kicked into touch exactly where the ball had come from. On the throw Murphy jumped for it and worked in a quick kick to Bert Molson, who marked. The kick sent the

ball over the side limit at McGill's quarter and from here Shillington carried it through for a ten-yard gain. From this scrimmage it came out to Bert Molson. He made a snappy run across the field, but could not get round the end. He was downed about midway in his career, right on the 25-yard. After some scrimmage work R. R. were awarded a kick, which the crowd had no hesitation in saying should be a "drop." It came sailing over to Hamilton who immediately returned to touch 15 yards up the side. From here, Martin and Shillington bucked straight down the side for ten yards, after which performance Shillington was forced to rest for about 2 or 3 minutes. On resuming, Richards made a very pretty kick to the side at half-field. The Rough Riders now attempted to go through, but Graham nipped the plan in the bud. Having no success this way, there was an immediate change of tactics. Their quarter getting the ball passed to Powers, who made a fine run across the field for a gain of about fifteen yards. He was safely downed and the ball was worked out to centre, with McGill in possession. From here the ball was carried by magnificent combination work of the Rough Riders' halves right down to McGill's line, Patch stopping the rush by an excellent tackle. With the ball so close to our line it was very evident that the home team had McGill guessing. Instead of bucking as soon as the ball came out of the scrimmage, Walters would pass short, the receiver, without hesitating a second, would do the same, so, before our men had realized what was happening, some opponent was plunging for the line about 20 yards away. This style of play continued for a precariously long time, McGill being unable to gain possession of the ball and only fine work on the part of Benedict, Nagle, Meindl and Hamilton, saved the crossing of our line. Things looked pretty glum

for a few seconds when one of the home team sprinted around the end with the pigskin packed under his arm. Patch was on hand again, however, and averted the danger by a fine running tackle. It was now a case of do or die, and we *did*. From a struggling mass, Hamilton appeared with the ball, and was not stopped till he had put thirty-five yards between himself and his goal line. From the following scrimmage McGill got a free kick which Walter Molson placed in touch half way down the field. Rough Riders kicked on a pass from the throw-out. Bert Molson marked and, returning, made a good kick into touch beyond half-field. From the line up it went to a Rough Rider half, who kicked. Kick was well followed up, and netted clear gain. The ball was now carried by some good work on the part of the Rough Riders to near our line. Here, Martin relieved the pressure by a dash to the 25-yard line where, after a mix up, Graham bucked well. Now followed one of those sensational runs which start in a fluke, and generally end in a score. From a scrimmage about centre-field, the ball somehow got loose. Nagle and Hamilton were right on it and dribbled down field. Graham, coming behind, caught the ball about Rough Riders' quarter and kicked well behind our opponents' line. Hutton was equal to the occasion and saved in first-class style with a run to the touch-line about 20 yards out. Some close scrim. work was followed by McGill, being awarded a free kick which was not allowed, however, the ball being brought back to within 5 yards of the line, amidst the joyous rooting of a great many onlookers. But, no sooner was the game started than McGill, as usual, lost the ball, a fact which the Rough Riders took advantage of by gaining 10 yards. At this stage of the proceedings Parr had his face badly cut and was replaced by Hawkens. From now till the end of

the half the ball remained inside of the Rough Riders' quarter line. The game developed into a series of hard scrimmages in which McGill held their opponents, but could not break through them, so that with the ball at times within 5 yards of the much-longed-for goal line, it could not be rushed over. This state of affairs was ended by the timekeepers' whistle.

Score 0—0.

Coming to scratch again, Walter Molson kicked to one of the Ottawa wings, who muffed. Shillington came down on him "like a streak," and dribbled to the Riders' quarter. From a scrimmage here McGee kicked, but Shillington blocked. Murphy promptly grabbed the ball and ran to centre field before he was stopped by Richards and Hamilton. Here, H. Walters got through the line for a 25-yard run. Scrimmages followed. Suddenly Powers kicked low to Bert Molson, who missed his catch, but dropped on the ball about five yards from McGill's line. After this, there followed a prolonged series of wedge plays, which ended with a free kick for McGill, temporarily relieving a serious situation. From the kick the ball landed in touch at quarter field. Out of the usual scrimmage, Meindl passed back to Hamilton, but the Ottawa wings broke through and "nailed" him, gaining the ball. The Rough Riders' halves now worked in a good combination run, which was stopped in fine style by Bert Molson. The scrimmage formed up, Walters passed to Murphy who kicked a beautiful goal from near quarter field.

Score 5—0.

From half-field Walter Molson led off with a long kick to Murphy, it being returned promptly, but the Ottawa wings "grassed" the McGill man too quickly, so the ball had to be taken back to the Rough Riders' 25-yard line. From a scrimmage here

the ball got loose on McGill's side of the scrimmage. Hamilton picked it up and after a short run passed to Nagle, who was tackled. From the mix-up that ensued Walter Molson followed by "Alfie" Hamilton went over for a try, which was not converted.

Rough Riders 5—McGill 4.

The "foxy" Ottawa man tried a short kick-off to his own men, but McPhee stopped the run, after which Walter Molson and Wright figured in a close play. A succession of long punts followed which, owing to Richards, was greatly in favour of McGill, the ball ending up about 10 yards from the Riders' line. After some scrimmages it was kicked to Patch who returned to the play area. The R. R. now broke through, but Bert Molson was in the road and stopped their little game. Walters bucked twice, the second time being heavily tackled by Nagle and Martin at half field. Meindl, from the scrim. got it out to Hamilton who kicked into touch at the R.'s thirty-yard mark. After a great deal of "jockeying" for the ball on the part of the outside wings it finally went to Murphy who tried a run round the end. Nagle was too quick for him, however, and downed him near the line. A little later Benedict stopped a very dangerous run and forced a scrim. from which the ball was kicked to Patch, who returned to touch about half-field. Murphy again got the ball from the throw in and made a short run, being tackled by Hamilton. From the inevitable scrim. Powers got the ball and kicked to McGill's quarter, but Patch again relieved well to half-field. The home team gradually worked the ball towards McGill's line. Bert Molson returned a dangerous kick in first-class style to the 35-yard mark. From here the ball was carried by an Ottawa man right across the field, his onward career being stopped by Nagle. No

sooner was the ball put in play again than another home man got it and made a splendid run to McGill's twenty-yard mark, being there effectually stopped by Graham. Every body was now *playing the game* and both teams put up some fine ball.

Shortly after, McGill got a free kick. Under one of Shillington's "sky-scrapers" Martin got right down on to Murphy, but the latter managed to keep the ball. The home men worked the ball down field, but Patch brought it quickly up again by an unexpected run. Powers now worked in a very fast run across the field which Graham again stopped in fine order. Walters, from the scrim. passed to D'Arcy McGee who kicked to touch at McGill's quarter, but Wright, by a splendid run, brought the ball from here to centre field. Time was now very nearly up. The sun had gone down and it getting decidedly cool each team was straining every nerve to score again. A run by the Ottawa halves was stopped by Bert Molson and Hamilton. Another dangerous run from thirty-yard mark was stopped, this time by Bert Molson and Graham. The ball was now worked into touch at McGill's twenty-yard line with only one more minute to play. McGill got the ball on the throw-out. It was put in the scrim. and heeled out *comme il faut*, but with so many players surrounding the scrim. the referee did not see the details, and, much to the players' surprise, handed the ball to Kennedy saying McGill had handed it out. Kennedy promptly "got busy" and heeled the ball out to Walters who went through a big gap in the wings and, notwithstanding that Patch "sailed into him" on the goal line, managed to score a try which was converted, thus making the final score.

Rough Riders 11—McGill 4.

Noticed from the Touch Line.

Graham did some very fine work and deserves to be congratulated.

"Siss, boom, bah!

"Siss, boom, bah!

Nagle, Nagle,

Rah! Rah! Rah!!"

was the first greeting we received at the Oval.

The colours of the Rough Riders are, to say the least, *startling*. They ought to cause a sensation next Saturday.

"Mr. Referee" was by no means an unqualified success. He gave some very loose decisions.

Ottawa is a keen sporting town, all right. Nearly every male in the city must have been at the game.

Gibson and "Tom" accompanied the team as general managers, coaches, and "first *aiders* — to — the — injured."

What McGill lacked in weight was made up in speed.

Loud voice from the grand stand on opening of second half:—"Watch the little fellow, there!"

The Rough Riders played a very decided interference game, for which they were not penalized.

Richard's head was hurt towards the last of the first half, but he played till the end of the game.

Patch played a splendid game at fullback, making some sensational saves.

Shillington and Nagle were both pretty badly used. We hope it is nothing serious.

The people of Ottawa have a much higher opinion of McGill now than they heretofore had. The Rough Riders are the "whole thing" up there and for them to be run so close is quite an achievement.

Just wait till Saturday and see what size men a small place like Ottawa can produce.

Play like Saturday's should land the Championship.

SCRIMMAGE vs. SNAP BACK.**'Varsity Would Like to See the Latter Adopted.**

"Last Saturday's game with McGill was one of the best possible arguments against the present scrimmage system. From the spectator's point of view, it was about as poor a game as has been in Toronto for a long time, and the crowd began to leave at half-time. It was only on very rare occasions that the grand stand got a peep at the ball, and then it was only a momentary glance. There was almost no attempt at formation in the scrimmage, which, to the spectator, appeared to be nothing else than a confused heap of pugnacious humanity.

"The snap-back system, which was tried in the Mulock Cup series last fall, did away, to a large extent, with clumsy mass plays, and the ball was nearly always in sight. It was a beautiful game to watch, as, on account of the "downs" rule, it was very often necessary for the team holding the ball to punt or run in order to gain the requisite 10 yards. There are a few defects in the Burnside rules, to be sure, but they are not so serious as those in the present scrimmage, and they could be easily remedied. If the quarter were allowed to buck it would materially improve the Burnside rules, for, as they stand, the quarter is largely unnecessary.

"From comments in the Ontario press it would appear that there is a strong probability of the adoption of the snap-back by the O.R.F.U. This Union is now on its last legs, and, unless some radical change in the rules is quickly made, is destined for an early death. The Burnside rules were also seriously advocated among the Colleges last fall, and, if adopted, they would, without doubt, enhance the popularity of the Inter-

collegiate Union. It is for 'Varsity to move first in this matter, and the majority of our student body would be glad to see our Club recommend the new system at the next annual meeting."—*The 'Varsity*.

MCGILL II. DEFEATS BISHOP'S AT LENNOXVILLE.

On Saturday the Intermediate team of McGill met and defeated Bishop's College at Lennoxville by a score of seventeen to nothing. Our second team has thus won the Eastern division of the Intermediate series and now seems likely from the results of Saturday's game between Queen's and 'Varsity to play home and home matches with the former for the championship. From start to finish the game was well contested by both sides; indeed, the score cannot be taken as an evidence of the relative strength of the two teams. who had also seen the first game with Bishop's expressed their surprise at the way in which the home team had opposed the visitors.

There was a notable difference in the tactics adopted by the two teams. Whereas Lennoxville played a steady bucking game right through McGill paid more attention to punting and end runs by the halves. Some long kicks of MacDonald's well followed up by the wings, made large gains down the field.

The brunt of the game, however, fell upon the forward line, and the spectators were treated to some magnificent wing work. As for our scrim. they proved themselves more than a match for their opponents and heeled the ball out in grand style.

The teams lined up as follows:

Bishop's.	McGill.
Kennedy.. .. Full	MacDonald
Shewen Left half.. ..	Likely
Hale.. .. Centre half	Andrews
Walters.. .. Right half.. ..	Papineau
Reed.. .. Quarter.. ..	Taylor

Bouesfield .. Scrimmage.. .. Crosby
Findley (Capt.) " .. Inksetter
Leeman.. .. "Dowler
Donnelly..Inside Rt. Wing. Hammond
Mair .. Inside Left Wing Muckleson
Bonnelli.. .. Wing..Wilson
Rollit..Wing.. Cameron
Breckenridge.Outside Left Wing.Gray
Spafford ..Outside Rt. Wing..Sharpe
Fletcher Fly Wing.. ..Sullivan
Spares:—Drinkwater and Jennings.

Bishop's received Cameron's kick-off from centre, but were quickly tackled. After a few attempts to break through the line they kicked into touch. Papineau secured Gray's throw out and gained some fifteen yards. Andrews receiving the ball from scrimmage kicked behind the goal and forced Bishop's to rouge.

1-0.

MacDonald after a short run returned the kick-off into touch from which McGill managed to get the ball for a scrimmage. Andrews then nabbed the ball and made a good run down the field. Papineau kicked on a pass from scrim., but missed the return, giving Bishop's a clear gain of thirty yards. They soon lost both the advantage and the ball, McGill steadily moving up towards their goal until at the twenty-five yard line Andrews ran and kicked. Bishop's return was blocked and the ball went behind the goal where Muckleson dropped on it for a try which failed to be converted.

6-0.

McGill was given a free kick from centre as Bishop's followed up off side and soon landed the ball in touch near Bishop's goal line. The home team now settled down to serious work and by a series of bucks worked into their thirty-five yard line territory. Here, however, Taylor secured the ball and ran it back to twenty-five yard line. At this stage of the game

Donnelly and Wilson lost patience with one another and sought the side lines for a five minute rest. Andrews made a beautiful run across the line for a try which MacDonald did not fail to covert.

12-0.

A few minutes later half time was called and the players went off to swallow lemon juice and water.

After the kick off which was well returned by Likely, the ball hung indecisively about centre field until a free kick for McGill sent it well inside Bishop's quarter line. From there it was brought right back by a run round the end. Bishop's kick from about centre field was returned by MacDonald with a long punt which was held near Bishop's goal line. Again the Lennoxville halves made a long run down the field until the ball was soon hovering round McGill's quarter line. A temporary gain was made by a run of Andrews and Papineau, but Bishop's secured the ball and brought it back. Things looked black for McGill when Andrews saved the situation by a quick return to half field where Bishop's was promptly tackled. Cameron now broke through and secured the ball. Andrews kicked, MacDonald received Bishop's return and with another beautiful punt drove the ball well on to their goal line where McGill colared it again. Taylor then broke through and went across for another five points.

17-0.

Several free kicks followed the resuming of the game and some pretty open play was the result. Taylor at length made a fine mark which Bishop's failed to return. McGill now had possession of the ball with about two minutes to play. The halves lined out for a run and the ball was quickly worked towards Bishop's goals, Likely and Sullivan, each ending up with some splendid work.

Just as Taylor was bucking for a considerable gain time was called and so left the score standing 17 to 0 in McGill's favour.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

The team left Montreal in a brand new private car filled with a fine, warm smell of blistered paint. A large crowd of enthusiastic rooters were down to see us off and many of them accompanied the players to Lennoxville.

After sundry purchases had been made at Richmond both Jack and Innky solemnly crossed their hearts and swore never again to touch a mouldy sausage roll.

George Mac. seemed to have room to let when he struck the College Hotel menu.

Donnelly, the well-known Britannia star, seemed quite shocked at the way Hammond and Wilson treated him. Nor was Gray very good to the old player.

Long John was a whole team in himself, while Sharpe and Gray stuck to the ball like wallflowers and Muckleson did all kinds of stunts in and about the scrimmage.

After the game Bishop's put up a splendid supper for the team which they very gladly put down. During the meal as a matter of *course* there was speechifying. The President of the Bishop's Football Club in his welcoming remarks said that "he would rather be beaten by McGill than beat Quebec." That now they had entered the Intercollegiate League they would play gentlemanly football.

Macdonald fittingly replied, mentioning casually the pleasure it had given him to play such a gentlemanly game. He said he would rather play with Bishop's than with any other team, that he considered it an honour to know such players and he would try to make arrangements for everybody to get a chance to play them next year.

Cameron remarked that he had enjoyed the very gentlemanly game that afternoon. He added that McGill II. was going to win the championship.

After supper the future champions wandered about Sherbrooke, where two of their number received a cruel rebuke. "I wont take no sass from the likes of you!"

Later on we gathered in our private car which was no longer warm, and tried to make beds and go to sleep.

At seven a.m. we arrived in Montreal, perfect wrecks, but having won the game all the same.

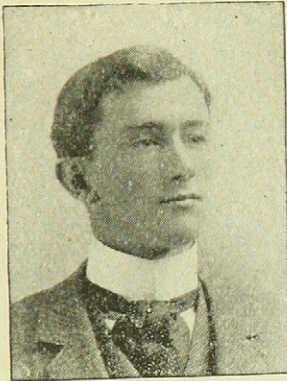
LOCHEAD THE WINNER.

Annual 'Cross Country Run a Great Success. Distance of 6¾ Miles Covered in 42 Minutes and 20 Seconds.

The 'Cross Country Run, which took place on Saturday afternoon, was the most successful that has yet been held at McGill. The course was easy and well defined, and a bright sun, and a cold crisp air united to make the day an ideal one. At 3.30 p.m. the competitors, to the number of 15, assembled at the terminus of the Guy St. Electric line, and after a short wait, the officials, Messrs. "Curly" Carlyle and Jim Ross drove up. Every one then proceeded to the gate of the Cote des Neiges cemetery, where all superfluous clothing having been cast off ("Curley's" cab, an open one, was employed as a dressing room, much to the edification of the passers by), the start was made. At the sound of the pistol, the following men sprang forward, determined to do or die:—O. Hall, A. A. Lochead, W. M. Edwards, E. P. Gomery (M. A. A. A.), A. E. Foreman, W. D. Lawrence, E. H. Grey, W. Stewart, J. R. Shearer, G. Dutand, A. D. Harris, S. D. Harris, G. E. Hausser, F. Lambart and R. E. Johnson.

Hall immediately took the lead, and

began at once to hit up a good lively pace. The course lay for some distance along a board side walk, which made pretty easy going. When the car tracks were reached, however, the pace began to tell, and the crowd soon began to spread out into a rather straggly line. This, before long, resolved itself into two distinct "bunches," the first paced by Hall, the second and hindmost, by Lambart. The course, here, was along the car tracks, and the remarks that were made about the officials for sending the run over those sleepers, were — well, too warm to be allowed to appear in the OUTLOOK.



A. LOCHEAD, Pres. Coll.
Winner of the 'Cross Country Run.

Before leaving the tracks, Mr. Johnson, who had been so far with the first bunch, dropped back, and fell in with the second. His heart soon began to go so fast, however, that he decided to sit down and have a rest.

This is the last that was seen of of him. It was just about here, too, that "mon cher Alphonse" Dutand, all but bit the loam.

He was capering along with the foremost push, when something happened to his centre of equilibrium. Fortunately, he was not quite finished, and with great pluck picked himself up and managed to catch the leaders again.

At the end of the tracks came a combination close board and barbed wire fence, with a slit 8 inches wide, through which the course lead in to a marsh. On the other side of the marsh came a wooded hill, and $\frac{1}{4}$ mile further another barbed wire fence marked the return to roads and civilization. From here to the Golf Links, the path was good. Past the links, was probably the most trying part of all. Besides being up hill, the men had to run the gauntlet of the Metropolitan Golf balls, and this particular day there seemed to be an unusual number of beginners on hand, trying to put links, roads and everything else in sight out of business.

After the Golf Links, the track suddenly jumped off the road, down a 20-foot cliff, and through another marsh, to a rocky canyon, called on the map Laws Lane. The slope here was 2 in 1, and the path lay along the bottom, winding in and out among the boulders.

At Prince Arthur St. the 3rd swamp was entered, which lasted till the Milton St. gates, the only dangerous place being the crossing of University street.

Entering the grounds, Hall still lead, running strong, followed at a short distance by Gomery and Edwards, with Lohead, Grey, Foreman, Stewart, Lawrence and Dutaud not far behind. Past the stand they went and out at the gate. Shortly afterwards A. D. Harris and Lambart hove in sight, and close behind them, Hausser, Shearer and S. D. Harris. Lambart dropped out at the shack, as his wearing apparel began to show signs of too free ventilation. Hausser also succumbed.

On Sherbrooke street Lohead and Edwards almost caught up to Hall, the rest following in couples.

At Greene avenue a man with a flag marked the turning point, and on the run home, Lohead and Hall still further increased their lead, Hall still

leading, until within a short distance of the College gates.

Here Lohead forged ahead, and entering the grounds amid intense applause, crossed the tape at 4.58, covering the distance, $6\frac{3}{4}$ miles in 42 minutes and 20 seconds.

Hall was second, about 10 feet behind, and Edwards a good third. Gomery came next, and then appeared Foreman and Lawrence, going neck and neck. Foreman spurted and won out, in the closest finish of the day. Grey, Stewart and Dutand followed in the order named, then A. D. Harris, and not far behind S. D. Harris. Shearer dropped out before reaching Greene ave. and ran back to the grounds.

Lohead gets first prize (probably a medal), and the McGill M.

Hall, Edwards and Foreman also get prizes.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Gomery of the M. A. A. A., who gave great assistance in laying out the course.

The run was considered by all a very great success. The course was good and clearly marked, though, perhaps, it kept a little too closely to the roads for a 'Cross Country Run. For men not in the very best of training for long and heavy runs, however, it was probably better than a more difficult one.

Both "Curly" and Jim Ross deserve great praise for the way in which the whole affair was managed.

What happened to Johnson?

Lambart and Hausser also ran.

Why didn't you keep it up Shearer?

"Mon cher Alphonse" was a surprise to every one.

BASKET BALL.

**Officers elected for Ensuing Year.
Trophy will be given for Inter-
class Matches.**

"The New Departure."

Almost one year ago the McGill Basket Ball Club was reorganized, and

the officers elected. Admission to the McG. A. A. A. was asked and the Club became a recognized part of the Athletics of McGill.

Nothing very ambitious was planned out for the season, but the idea was to make the game popular if possible; also to play a few games with outsiders.

The expectations of the officers were more than realized, for not only did the game become popular, but the practices were well attended, and the style and speed of the play improved vastly under the tuition of Capt. Higgins.

Our first challenge was from the Intermediate "'Varsity" team of the Montreal Y. M. C. A. The challenge was accepted and the game resulted in a win for McGill.

Our next opponents were the champions of Montreal, *i.e.*, Westmount. We lost, but were not disheartened when we considered the time we had been in the game, and the difficulties to be overcome as, playing in a strange and small Gym., and also it being the first year that some of our team had played.

We also played the Montreal Y. M. C. A., the ex-champions, in their Gym. This game was very fast, but resulted in another "creditable showing."

Several other games were played, some of which we won and some we lost, but the great event in our career was the game at Ogdensburg.

A challenge was received from the "40th Separate Company" to a friendly game. The challenge was accepted.

The game took place on the 28th April; it was fast, and a trifle unclean, but as both sides got in some fine work we could not complain.

The result was 24-12 in favour of the 40th Company. All unpleasantness was forgotten in the pleasure of a dance and a "Dutch feed" given the Club by the Ogdensburg Club.

The team was:—Higgins, captain, Foreman, Edwards, Ross, McKergow.

Other challenges were received from some of the American Colleges, which we were unable to accept, owing to the lack of money and time.

The Second Annual Meeting was held on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Gym. on University street (perhaps some do not know where it is).

There was a large number present, and considerable enthusiasm was displayed, which was of more importance than numbers.

The new officers were elected. As they are all men who have shown enthusiasm for the game, we hope great things from them.

The feature of the winter's work will be the Inter-Class matches for the winners of which Dr. Tait McKenzie has offered suitable souvenirs.

Other features are also under discussion, about which due notice will be given.

In closing we would make an appeal to the student body of McGill University to come down to the Gym. and get into the game. We need you and it will do you good. What is more, it will be another way of showing your desire for a new Gym. Do as well as

possible with what you have, and be sure you will get something better to do your best with.

The officers for this year are:—

Hon. President—Dr. Tait McKenzie.

President—A. E. Foreman, Sci. '03.

Vice-President—D. Ross, Arts '04.

Sec.-Treasurer—C. McKergow, Sci. '03.

Captain—B. H. Higgins, Sci. '04.

Committeeman—G. H. Gibson, Med. '04.

NEW GYMNASIUM \$1,000 FUND.

The following is a list of the subscriptions to the New Gym. Fund, up to date:—

R. A. Chambers, Sci. '04.. . . .	\$5 00
M. H. Sullivan, Sci. '04	5 00
M. B. Atkinson, Sci. '04.. . . .	5 00
G. O. McMurtry, Sci. '04.. . . .	5 00
S. Ells, Sci. '04..	5 00
G. H. Cole, Sci. '04..	5 00
E. J. Carlyle, Sci. '04..	5 00
H. F. Lambart, Sci. '04..	5 00
George Irving, B.A., '02..	5 00
A. D. Harris, Arts '03..	5 00
Total	\$50 00

About the College.

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY.

Generosity of Sir Wm. Macdonald supplies much needed works on Classics, Botany, Geology, Italian, History, Economics, Standard Novels, Anthony Hope, Sir Walter Besant, Wilkie Collins, etc.

Perhaps some of the students may have noticed from the daily papers last spring that, owing to the generosity of Sir Wm. Macdonald, the Library would be able to purchase some much needed books, and as it is possible that a few may be interested in learning what classes of books

were procured, and, when they will become accessible to students, a few facts concerning them are appended.

A large proportion of the books which a College library needs cannot be purchased in Montreal, but must be ordered from England, the Continent and the United States. By September many had arrived and work was begun on the careful cataloguing which is designed to place all books within easy reach of the student.

As the books were ordered through the departments of the Faculty of Arts it will, perhaps, be best to discuss them under those heads. The

most interesting additions to the Classical department were, probably, the photographic reproductions of manuscripts of the Iliad and of the plays of Plautus. In Botany and Geology the chief additions were in the form of bound sets of periodicals treating of those subjects.

Modern languages were well looked after and secured a considerable number of books on Philology and French and German Literature. In this department the introduction of the teaching of Italian has led to the purchase of some of the works of the best Italian writers, including those of the Nineteenth Century. The study of History, especially in its details, will be greatly aided by the historical periodicals which are being bought, and also by a large number of French monographs which will be especially useful in Thesis work.

Since the inauguration, two years ago, of the department of economics, students have been impeded in their studies of the small collection of books on that subject, but those added this fall will make much better work possible.

In English Literature the Library was in a better position, but what gaps there were have for the most part been filled up, and in addition a little lighter reading can be furnished from the standard novelties, such as Geo. Meredith, Charles Reade, R. L. Stevenson, Anthony Hope, Wilkie Collins, Walter Besant.

Among the books of a general character purchased, were duplicates of the most used reference books, the new Chambers' Encyclopaedia, the supplementary volumes of the Britannica now coming out, and several complete sets of bound periodicals. These latter are now at the bindery, but will soon be in the Library, and will prove invaluable to essay writers and those preparing for debates in the Literary Society. They comprise such titles as the "Athenaeum," "The

Nation," "The Spectator," "The Theatre," "Scribners," "Harpers," "Chambers' Journal," "Portfolio," "Folklore" and "Cassils' Magazine of Art."

It may be useful for students to know that new books, before being placed in the stack, spend a few day in the Reading-Room on the shelves nearest the delivery desk.

SINGING IN THE MEDICAL BUILDINGS.

A soft voice is one of those valuable qualities which a doctor should endeavour to possess. Even a healthy person is unfavourably influenced by that harsh, metallic ring which so many voices have. How much more keenly then is such a quality disliked in a physician, by a patient whose sense of hearing is abnormally acute, and whose nerves have attained an intense degree of conductivity. Such a condition may be found in almost any sick room; here the soft voice and the noiseless tread should prevail.

The desirability of softness of the voice was touched upon by Professor Mills some days ago, in one of his lectures to the Second Year, and what we wish, in this very short article, is to indicate a very feasible means by which the object can be attained.

Any visitor to the Medical buildings must have remarked the attempts at singing in which the students sometimes indulge while waiting the opening of a lecture. Another noteworthy thing used to be a piano, pushed into a corner of the main hallway, side-tracked as it were and unused. This instrument was recently moved into Lecture Theatre IV., but is kept carefully locked. Meanwhile, efforts to sing are made by the different Years, which are profitless to themselves, and pleasant to none who hear. Yet with piano accompaniment such need not be the case. It is a fact well known to pianists, that changes in

temperature will throw a piano out of tune much quicker than playing upon it, and such changes will occur even though the piano be kept locked forever.

The Medical Society has acted most judiciously, we think, in permitting music to be heard at its meetings. The piano in question has been rented by the Society, and is to that extent its property. Now, if permission were given the students to use the instrument during the five or ten minutes preceding a lecture, their singing would improve, and their speaking voices change very much for the better—even though they use their "College yell" every day on the Campus. There need be no fear that such use of the piano will damage it. Students, with a liking for music are too numerous in the Undergraduate Years in Medicine to permit a musical instrument to be carelessly handled. Students, too, who possess musical ability are, to our knowledge, in sufficient number to assure a steady supply of tastefully rendered vocal solos (to say nothing of choruses), with which the more scientific portions of the Society's proceedings may be enlivened.

If chorus singing were encouraged by piano accompaniment, it would be more general. It would, in fact, make singing possible, instead of what is occasionally heard in the neighbourhood of the Lecture Theatres. If it were more general during the Undergraduate Years the majority of graduates would possess, to a greater extent than they do, that "admirable thing"—a soft voice.

Why not have a piano, say, in two of the Lecture Theatres? The permission should not be hard to obtain. The cost need not be considered for a moment. Each Year in Medicine might name an accompanist who would keep a key to the instrument.

If singing is to be done before lec-

tures, let us try and make something of it. This is easy, and the pleasure and profit are not far to seek.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES.

The First will be held on Nov. 21, with 'Varsity.

The Annual Debate between McGill and 'Varsity will take place on November 21.

The men to represent 'Varsity are Mr. Vance, '04, and Mr. Loeser.

McGill will be upheld by Messrs. Mack B. Davidson, Reporter to the OUTLOOK for Arts '03, and Mr. Walter Johnson, Arts '03.

This year the choice of subject rested with 'Varsity. According to custom, therefore, McGill submitted to the 'Varsity Literary Society four subjects.

1st. Resolved, that the attempted secession of the Southern States was not justifiable; 2nd, Resolved, that national disarmament is expedient; 3rd. Resolved, that the pulpit has a more beneficial influence than the press: 4th. Resolved, that current fiction should be excluded from public libraries (public libraries understood to be those supported by taxation). The 'Varsity debaters chose the first subject on the list, and decided to support the affirmative.

The debate should prove a most interesting one, and every student, no matter what department he is in, ought to make a point of attending.

GLEE AND BANJO CLUB.

First Meeting to be held This Week.

We want a big membership this year, and everybody must buck up to help.

If you or any of your friends can play a banjo, mandolin, guitar, or similar instrument, come along. Come

to the first meeting, to be held this week. Watch your Faculty Notice Boards and the tree at the gate for particulars as to time and place.

Seniors! Back up the Club. Give us your dignified presence.

Juniors! Too much swatting is N. G. Take an evening off and come.

Sophs! It's time you took an interest in College matters.

Freshies! Let us find out what sort of musical talent there is among you.

1900 CLASS PINS.

Any members of the Class "1900" desiring to obtain Class Pins kindly send their orders (names) to Bella Marcuse (Arts 1900), Chemistry building, McGill University.

1903 Pins.

'03 Pins may still be got at Birks', for the usual price, \$2.75, if ordered in numbers of not less than 6 at a time. If only one at a time were ordered, the price would be more.

SOPHOMORES WILL GET CLASS PIN THIS YEAR.

The Class of '05 are making a new departure, getting their Class pin in their Second Year. The Class Pin Committee had its first meeting last week, and will meet again this evening at the R. V. C., when a number of designs will be considered. Getting out the Class Pin early in the course is a very good idea.

In former years the pin was not generally materialized until nearly the end of the Fourth Year.

PERSONALS.

MR. "DUNNY" MCCALLUM, of hockey fame, is another '04 man, who has left McGill. It is rumoured that he found the work too easy. His loss will be seriously felt when the hockey men get down to business this winter.

MR. JOHN HEAMAN, Sci. '02, is with the G. T. R. He is located at Oshawa, and has charge of a pick and shovel gang, on double tracking.

MR. H. SHAW, Sci. '02, has been appointed Vice-Principal of the Prince of Wales College.

MR. H. BIGGER, Sci. '02, is initiating the Freshies into the intricate nonsense of Descriptive Geometry.

MR. P. BORDEN, Sci. '02, former Editor of MCGILL OUTLOOK, wanders aimlessly around the Dominion Bridge Co.'s yards, with a little hammer and 2 or 3 volumes of blue prints under his arm, tapping promiscuously here and there, and draws a salary. He is called Bridge Inspector for the C. P. R.

MR. K. CAMERON, Sci. '02, and W. M. EDWARDS, '01, are attendants at the Dean's Baths, McDonald Engineering building.

MR. ARTHUR MCCARTHY, Sci. '04, has decided to take a year's rest, after his hard labours of last year. He has obtained a position as draughtsman with the Bell Telephone Company.

PRINCIPAL PETERSON has been delayed from returning to McGill as soon as expected, by the illness of his son.

MR. GORDON GREENSHIELDS, formerly of Arts '04, and Sci. '05, believes that there is no year like the Freshman, and has consequently thrown in his lot this year with Sci. '06.

THEATRES.

Rice's "Show Girl" Coming.

Rice's "Show Girl," which will be seen at the Academy, November 10, is a conglomeration of pretty girls, gorgeous scenery, glittering costumes and tuneful, catchy music together with funny comedians and amusing situations. It will be seen here for but one night.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

The stage of the Academy should fairly teem with the Martial Fanfare, Military fire and Patriotic enthusiasm. The Whitney Opera Company, an organization of unusual strength and ability, will present the first Military Opera ever written, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," by Stange and Edwards (the constructors of "Dolly Varden"). No musical pro-

duction of the last 20 years has been half so much talked of or written about, prior to its presentation, than this particular piece. It is thoroughly domestic and is built upon the period and events of the American Civil War. Both the author and composer, it is claimed, have outdone all of their previous efforts. Mr. F. C. Whitney has provided an array of singers and players, which individually have never been equalled under one organization.

Class Reports.

NOTE.—Class Reporters are asked to confine their remarks in future to their Classmates. Observations upon members of the staff are scarcely in good taste.

—
R. V. C.
1904.

All the members of the '04 English Class wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Moyse for the very pleasant evening given them last Saturday. Such gatherings are among the pleasantest memories of the year. Let no one say English is not a broad course, for surely it is thus extended to include many important branches, and especially a knowledge of the sciences in the study of "animal," "vegetable" and "mineral."

We are very grateful for a new theory that has been carefully explained to us in Political Science, which we feel may greatly aid us in our College and Class politics. Should the majority rule? Well, if *I* am in the minority, certainly not, the minority by its superior intelligence has the right to rule. But if *I* am in the majority, certainly the majority must be right and it would be very unjust to let the opinion of the minority have any influence. Some slight difficulty might be found in

the practical application of this theory owing to difference in point of view; but the theory is excellent nevertheless.

Basket ball practices every Wednesday from 12 to 1, and will all those interested make an effort to be present.

1905.

Our members of the Chemistry Class join in heartily thanking Miss Marcuse for the pleasant time they spent at her "At Home" on the afternoon of Saturday the 25th. It was a pleasure and relief to see each other safe and sound after the exciting experiences of that morning's practical work.

Now that we are all in full swing with our work, there is no doubt that the Sophomores have a great deal of it to do. However, genius asserts itself here and there, and it is expected that that gift will shortly demonstrate itself in a thesis on the origin of Philosophy. The probable writer has some difficulty in finding time for the task. Might we suggest the use to which 15 or 20 minutes between two or three consecutive lectures could be put? These precious moments, we think, might be most profitably spent in enquiring into the difference between Appearance (in time for lectures) and Reality.

By the way, do we all know that "students in the laboratory are expected to observe the ordinary conventions of good behaviour, and to abstain from any undue noise," even in extenuating circumstances.

1906.

The R. V. C. Freshman Class heartily congratulate the members of the McGill football teams on their splendid victories on Saturday. Donaldas, at least the Naughty-Six ones, are extremely enthusiastic over this branch of the College sport, despite the fact that a certain professor earnestly denounced feminine interest in football, but advised the Donaldas of '06 to follow Ovid's valuable (?) advice:

"Aut illam inveines dulcieum mater
sedentem.
Aut inter libror Pieridasque suas."

MEDICINE,

1904.

"*Oleim meminisse juvebit*" writes our dear old friend Dr. Girdwood in a letter to one of us. Yes, indeed, it will be a great pleasure to look back and think of him as he was, as he always will be. There are not many like him, and we, as the last class that grew up under him, as it were, shall always treasure him as a feature in our experiences that no other personality can ever hope to equal. It is a subject better felt than spoken of; this much we may say: There is not one of us but has in his heart a loving corner for Dr. Girdwood, our sincere, our ideal friend.

We of the Third Year are about to learn, by this time may have learned, that Lord Chesterfield has been eclipsed. The art is resplendent in a modern light.

"Tea on tap" somewhere. For more exact information see last issue of

the OUTLOOK. This is awful. It is bad enough to indulge secretly, but when it comes to blowing about it from the house tops, impudence has reached its limit.

Bumm's power of persuasion must have been stupendous. Fancy the bravery of those twenty! Imagine the sacrifice they made! Surely, they must have been imbued with a spirit that would have sent them through one of our recent courses with colours radiant.

The following, taken from *American Medicine*, may be of interest to some of us: "*The Lancet* cites the interesting inquiry made by Dr. Arthur Keith of the London Hospital Medical School, as to the reasons of the adoption of the medical career by 100 men in his hospital. In 7 cases their profession was chosen for them; 30 were born in the profession and grew up in it; 10 adopted it as a boyish ideal at a very early age; 12 chose it by a method like diagnosis—it was the profession they had the least objection to; 7 because it was nearest akin to their favourite subjects, zoology and chemistry; 31 drifted into it by some accidental circumstance and 3 were lead into it—they could not say why."

The flora and fauna (?) of our Third Year throats seem to be rather interesting. It would never do to let the toothbrush manufacturers get the statistics; the conclusions that might be drawn are too awful to think of.

1905.

The lack of news from '05 in previous issues is to be deplored, but was, of course, unavoidable. If the Reporter had less business worries he might be brighter. However, subscriptions are beginning to come in,

and Cook is seeing to the distribution of numbers,, so the OUTLOOK is more cheerful now. (No pun!)

Now that the cold weather is setting in, an alarming mortality among moustaches (this joke never dies) is apparent. The cold snap of Wednesday last finishedd McM-k-n's, and his extreme youth and innocence is no longer disguised. In connection with this subject, a letter forwarded us from a well-known firm may be of interest:—

McGill College, Oct. —, 1902.

To

THE SEVEN SUTHERLAND SISTERS,
St. Catherine St.

LADIES:—

I think it only right to let you know what a great work your wonderful preparation is doing for me. For over seventeen years I have endeavoured in vain to grow a moustache, and was about to give up in disgust, when a kind friend advised me to try your Hair Invigorator. I used thirty-six bottles this summer, and a moustache is now distinctly visible with low power of the microscope. You are at liberty to make what use you wish of this testimonial, except for curl papers.

Yours respectfully,

E. C. G.

We are glad to take this official opportunity of welcoming Dr. Mills back from his vacation in Germany. He is not at all changed, but is the same genial spirit under which guidance we investigated weighty problems of electrotones and kindred phenomena, in the happy, happy days of Freshy-ness, now far behind us. The train of sad, sweet memories thus awakened is responsible for the following touching ballad:—

"Wesley had a little cat
Remarkable for nerves;
He used it with a kymograph
For showing pressure curves.

But Kitty to the normal rules
Would not conform at all,
And when the pressure *should* have
rized,
The pressure used to fall.

But Mills was calm; he merely
smiled
And said in dulcet tones
'Ah! *individuality*,
The same as Sarah Jones!'

Extensive alterations of the front entrance have been recently completed. J. L. K-ng, can now enter without sacrificing his head gear.

The Reporter regrets the absence of any *pronounced* eccentricity in the Year; it would make the task of being funny to order so much easier. Will some public-spirited member or members kindly be foolish in time for the next issue?

SCIENCE.

1903.

Our report of last week was published under the heading of 1904. We hope it will not occur again.

Every member of the Class, who can at all, is advised to attend Prof. Rutherford's series of Lectures on Radio activity, delivered in the Physics building, Tuesdays and Saturdays, from twelve to one. They are mainly the results of his own research and extremely interesting.

The Electricals were given a treat on Wednesday last, in the shape of a Lecture on "Electrical Designing," by Mr. Behrend, chief engineer of the Bullock Electric Co., and author of "The Induction Motor." He is a pleasing speaker and welcome to return any time.

There are still a few who have not yet subscribed for the OUTLOOK. It is to be hoped they won't neglect it much longer, as they are missing a good thing.

What is going to happen? C- -k-n

actually missed two lectures and a laboratory.

Who's the girl?

1904.

At a meeting of the Year early in the season, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

President—George M. Kent.

Vice-President—W. D. Wilson.

Secretary—M. H. Sullivan.

A few queries pertaining to Richmond not requiring answers.

What became of the name on the scow?

Does anyone still owe Mike forty cents?

Why does Mr. M. H. Sullivan get frequent letters with the Richmond postmark?

Did anyone, except M. H. Sullivan, Esq., ever hear of Janeville?

Why did M. H. S. sometimes look so *Cross*?

What's the matter with Fred. Webb?

And last but not least, and not pertaining to Richmond, why doesn't every one pay up his dollar for the OUTLOOK?

1905.

It is a liberal education in itself to hear the different members of the Class tell of their "summer work." The experiences would make many large and interesting volumes, and it is to be hoped that some of them will be retold in these columns.

Of course, we have heard all about the survey camp, but such subjects as "At the Coronation," or "How they build Railways in Main," or "Mount Pelee, by a Native," or "My Success with a Book," would always be interesting.

Professor (arranging seats)—" ——— Small—Sharpe—Shaughnessy."

The Class is proud of the promoter of the Association football idea, and the first president of the new club.

Everyone was glad to see McNab.

Many are complaining, and justly too, because the Reading-Room has been without supplies so long. A suggestion which meets with general approval is that the representatives be elected in April, so that material may be obtained at the beginning of the ensuing session.

The undergrad. list will be posted about the first of November, and by the way our Secretary is working we should make a good showing; but don't wait for him to call on you. Pay up and make it a clean sweep from the start.

What would you expect a fish out of water to do?

Don't you wish you were taking English with the Freshmen instead of Analytic?

About that noise in the Chemistry building which the dear Donalds consider an attempt at a reception, we wish to say that it must be caused by those men who straggle over from Arts. As for us, our feelings are too deep to be expressed in so vain a manner, and if the late comers, who, by the way, have a good opportunity, will only look around, they will be able to distinguish us from the others. We hope that our good example will soon be effectual in bringing all to a proper realization of the right way to act in the Presence.

If Id's interpretation of the following inscription, engraved beside a deeply cut notch in the cross-pole of tent No. 3, at the Melbourne camp, is correct, we realize that it might have been worse:—

"30th August, J- - - tt washed."

1906.

The members of this Class are to be congratulated on the manner in which they meet the situation, or rather their Reporter in regard to their OUTLOOK subscriptions. Half of them have

already paid up or promised to do so, while of the remainder a large portion have not yet definitely decided what to do, but with the chances in favour of their subscribing.

We are all overjoyed at the return of our sturdy footballers from the field of victory. The scars of battle may still be seen upon them; B-n-d-t has an "ear for music," while Gr-h-m looks as if he had been following the custom of the Esquimaux and rubbing noses with someone.

J-n-s must have been down consulting Anna Eva Fay about certain deductions in Euclid, for, he seems to be able to see the "solution" when even the best of us are at sea. We would advise certain professors to do likewise—if they would see what J-n-s sees.

Well, did you ever! Speaking about galls, it seems to us that the correspondent of Sci. '05 is easily first. His reference in the first issue of the OUTLOOK to the advisability of the Freshmen Class confining itself to yelling (By the way, did you ever hear '05's yell? It's a dream) on account of their lacking sand. Whatever sand is lacking around this section of the country would have been found upon the garments of '05 immediately after the rush, and even now traces of it may be seen.

Some time ago B-l-k went to a special service for orphans and organ grinders, in the Hornerite Synagogue. The usual din acting as a sedative to a mind overwrought by Transversals and Rebattments he fell asleep. Upon the usual test question, "Why is a hen," being put to the meeting, B-l-k awoke, and thinking it early morning and himself at home in bed, he muttered, Yes! yes! preparatory to turning over for another nap. This act of sacrilege infuriated the assembly, and he was sent home in a cab.

ARTS.

1903.

We had almost decided to do away with the services of our poet altogether, but after reading some of the verses laid down in the Calendar as assigned English readings, we have decided to allow this week's production to appear. We may add that we have promised him our protection. There was a young man named Co-t-re,

And of most things Gui C. was cock sure;

Until, sad to relate,

He one day met his fate

Through the safe, but despised, water cure.

Won't somebody please do something, and then come and tell us all about it. We need news badly. We shall be under the sad necessity of manufacturing it, if our request is not soon complied with.

Our Year is always open to compliments, but some come in a rather doubtful shape, to say the least. For instance, a rising young Junior, who likely means well enough, has been seen going around with a pin in his tie closely resembling that work of art which is the exclusive property of '03. Don't aspire too high, my young man.

The Intercollegiate debate between 'Varsity and McGill is to come off in November. We are glad to see that Mr. Walter Johnson has been chosen from our Year as one of the debaters. It is another case of the office seeking the man. Whenever the Arts Faculty needs somebody to look after its interests it turns to our ex-President; and when he can be prevailed upon to accept, which state of affairs grows less and less the case with each passing week, he does not fail. We sincerely hope that whoever is chosen

as Mr. Johnson's colleague will buck up, and not spoil his chances of winning new laurels.

Our Political Science Professor used a telling simile the other day. He compared Historians to men living at the bottoms of wells. We have often watched a friend of ours called Tr- p, and wondered why he went around with such an abstracted and pre-occupied air. We know now; it results from the depth of the well he lived in last year when imbibing facts and theories about Charlemagne and his favourite occupation of cutting up the map of Europe.

1904.

Your Reporter was troubled lately by a nightmare. It seemed to him that he was once more in that period of actual ignorance and fancied knowledge which men call the Sophomore Year. And he thought that as he wandered through the flowery paths of Elementary Philosophy, he began, in studious mood, to read one of Berkeley's Dialogues. But, strange to say, a wondrous alteration had taken place in those venerable words, so that they read thus:—

PONGOPING.—I have heard, Pedosphere, that you hold certain strange and heretical opinions, utterly subversive of all true morality and right thinking.

PED.—Truly, Pongoping, if such were the case, I would sooner abandon thinking altogether, even as do the students of Economics when they read works whence no thinking can ever extract sense, than continue to propagate such reprehensible doctrines. But, I assure you, I know of no such opinions on my part.

PONG.—What? Do not you hold, and openly declare that Ping Pong is a rough game, and football a gentle game?

PED.—Well, and what of it?

PONG.—Surely, nothing more than a glance at the two games is needed to show the absurdity of such doctrine.

PED.—Hold, Pongoping. What mean you by a rough game?

PONG.—Surely, one which is likely to inflict pain upon those who play it.

PED.—And is not pain the same as trouble?

PONG.—Truly, methinks the ancients used to denote them by the same word.

PED.—And is it not true that nothing which we undergo willingly is troublesome?

PONG.—It would seem so, for, otherwise, we should willingly undergo trouble; an idea whose absurdity the conduct of ——— alone amply proves.

PED.—Now, when P-p-n-u, for example, plays football, and suddenly lies down in the mire on top of the ball, letting half the other players tumble upon him, doth he so willingly or unwillingly?

PONG.—Surely, willingly; for otherwise he would drop the ball and leave so dangerous a spot.

PED.—Such an act, then, has in it no trouble?

PONG.—It would seem not.

PED.—Therefore, no pain?

PONG.—I suppose so.

PED.—Or when M-l-s-n leaves the sleeve of his sweater behind, or W-ck-w-r- endangers the safety of his noble countenance by suddenly laying it upon the field; or when C-m-pb-ll, or D-ck-n-s-n, or W-l-k-r cut various wondrous capers in their efforts to leave the game, are not these things done willingly?

PONG.—Apparently.

PED.—Therefore, without trouble, and, therefore, without pain?

PONG.—Of course.

PED.—And is not football made up of such things?

PONG.—Truly, it looks like it from the bleachers.

PED.—Therefore, football is made up of things which inflict no trouble on the players and, therefore, no pain.

PONG.—I cannot deny it.

PED.—Therefore, is it not a rough game, by our first definition?

Here the dream broke off. If we can wax it back again further instalments may appear.

1905.

The week with '05 has passed tranquilly by

Smoothly and softly she pinioned the sky.

No ripples disturbing the wide glassy sea

On which we are sailing unconsciously.

To Christmas shoals, on which alas! Full many a bark shall rudely crash.

(First instalment of the Class poet. The sense has been sacrificed here and there to the rhyme.)

As our Class poet has so unaffectedly indicated in the above lines, nothing of an unusual or preternatural character has transpired in connection with our illustrious Class, except the incidental happenings common to mortal lives.

We have had a few delightful surprises, however, which the Faculties have graciously extended unto us. They consist of sundry pleasant announcements to the effect that the very exclusive privileges shall be allowed us of diversifying the monotony of these dull, dusky, damp days (excuse the unconscious alliteration) by doing some interesting readings, euphoniously called "Summer Readings." The first Reading happened at 4 p.m., last Thursday, under the auspices of friend E - n, and proved a very enjoyable feature to those who were unable to attend.

The conciliatory attitude which the Prof. of Psychology displayed towards several revolutionary factions during a lecture last week is a model of wise conduct under such circumstances. This again exemplifies the fact that a person may be possessed of a little knowledge and at the same time be decently disposed.

Will Prof. —r kindly take note.

Our representatives in the 'Cross-Country Run this year are O-w-r-e and C-t-o-n.

Mc-m-m-l-n-m has been unanimously elected by popular acclamation as Asst. Prof. of Psychology. His register work is highly appreciated.

The prompt, spontaneous and spirited manner in which some gentlemen have handed their plunks to the inpecunious Reporter is a positive delight to the aforesaid.

On the other hand the slow beggarly, stubborn, parsimonious attitude of others is perfectly nauseating.

1906.

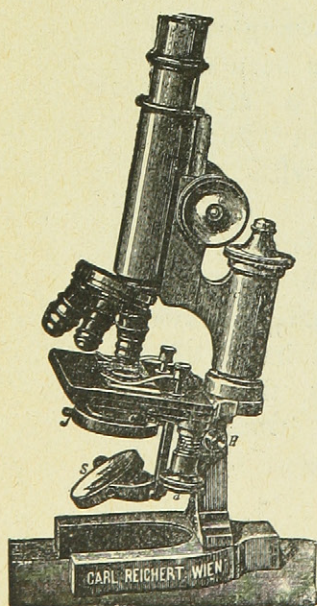
After looking over the various lists of officers for the year, we have come to the conclusion that that of '06 is as good if not better than that of '05, '04, '03. For President we are fortunate in having Mr. O. Waugh, who is also Treasurer for the Freshmen Year. He is supported by Mr. —, as Vice-President.

Have just received a communication to the effect that there has been newly placed in the Museum a strange animal, bearing the legend "Sophiamora." It is equipped with weak pinkish eyes, and hair of a decided "sunsetty" shade. At one time it was often met with, but of late, owing to the ravages made by a band of brave hunters, the Fresh-Men, it has withdrawn to the back woods, where it now roams fearful and trembling, shrinking at the approach of the Fresh-Men.

WHAT'S WHEN.

(Members of the Faculty, and Students are requested to send in all notices for publication in THE "OUTLOOK" free of charge).

- Tues. Nov. 4 —5 p. m., Basket Ball Practice, McGill Gym.
 5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gym.
 5 " Meeting Sophomore Class Pin Committee, R. V. C.
 8 " Lecture on Banking and Commerce, Prof. Flux, Physics Building.
 8 " Experimental Lecture, Prof. Cox, on Liquid Air, for Students of University, Chemistry Building.
- Wed. Nov. 5 —4 p. m., Bible Class, Y. M. C. A., 2nd Year Med.
 5 " Bible Class, Y. M. C. A., 3rd Year Science.
 7 " Bible Class, Y. M. C. A., 2nd Year Arts.
 7 " Bible Class, Y. M. C. A., 3rd Year Med.
- Thurs. Nov. 6 —3 p. m., Bible Class 1st Year Arts, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
 5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
 5 " Bible Classes, Science '05, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
 8 " Experimental Lecture, by Prof. Cox, on Liquid Air for staff of Physics Building, and Friends, Physics Bldg.
 8 " Historical Club, Y. M. C. A. (McGill.)
- Fri. Nov. 7 —5 p. m., Bible Class, Science '06, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
 7 " Bible Class, 4th Year, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
 5 " Meeting Physical Society.
- Sat. Nov. 8 —9 a. m., Geological Excursion.
 4 " McGill Gym., Basket Ball Practice.
 Football. McGill vs. Ottawa (Rough Riders), Campus.
 5 " Students' Gymnasium Classes, City Y. M. C. A.
 5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
 7 " Mission Study Class, Y. M. C. A.
 Football—Queen's vs. 'Varsity, Toronto.
 8 " Undergrad. Lit. Society, Weekly Debates, Arts' Bldg.
 9 " Weekly Social for Students, All Welcome, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
- Sun. Nov. 9 —9.30 a. m., Bible Class, 3rd Year Arts, Y. M. C. A.
 3 " Address by Rev. H. Pedley '76, in Redpath Museum. All Welcome.
- Mon. Nov. 10 —5 p. m. Bible Class, 1st Year Medicals, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
 5 " Delta Sigma Meeting, R. V. C.
 7.15 " Meeting of THE "OUTLOOK" BOARD, R. V. C.
- Tues. Nov. 4 — THE 4TH NUMBER OF THE "OUTLOOK" WILL APPEAR. SEE THAT YOUR NAME IS DOWN ON THE SUBSCRIPTION LISTS.
 5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
 8 " Lecture on Banking and Commerce, by Prof. Flux, Physics Theatre.

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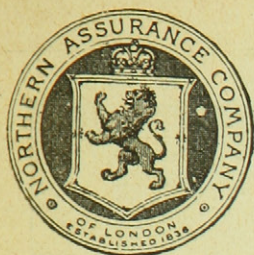
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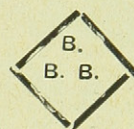
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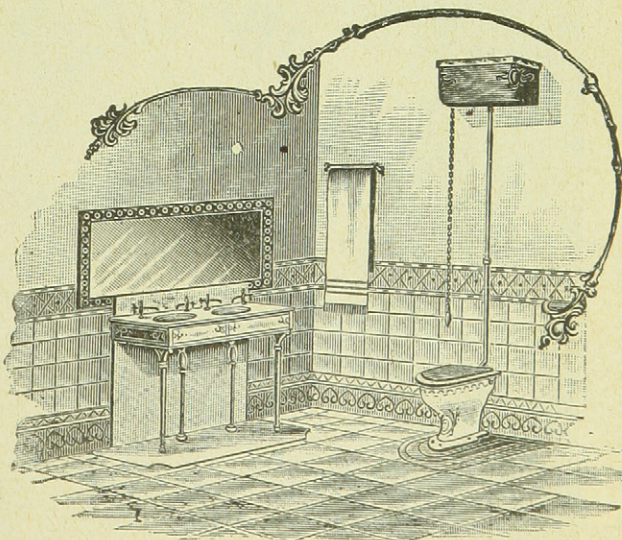
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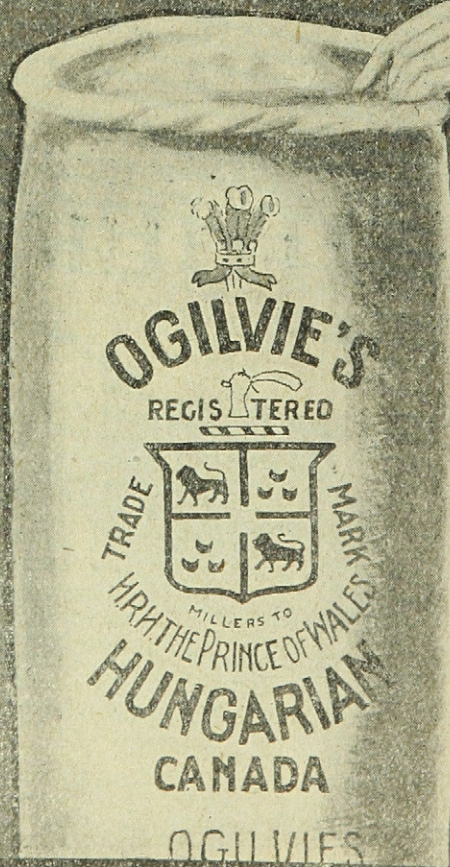
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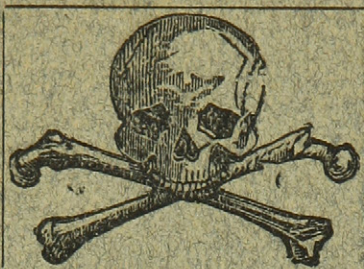
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